

# UNIVERSAL OF AMERICA CONCELEBRATED IN NEW YORK WITH PATRIOTIC EXERCISES

Services in Churches Are Held  
in Memory of Those Who  
Died in War.

MANY EVENTS TO-NIGHT.

Observance Is General, Not  
Only Here, but Throughout  
Nation.

On the first anniversary of the armistice between the fighting nations of the world, celebrated with delicious solemnity a year ago, New York gave itself to-day to a reverent memorial to the men who suffered and died in the war. Churches throughout the city held special services. Many meetings and banquets will be given.

From President Wilson, from Governors of States and city officials, came statements appreciating the solemnity of the memories of the day.

A period of silent prayer for the fallen had been set aside in many churches, on the hour of the cessation of hostilities on Nov. 11, 1918. Although the fighting ended at 6 A. M., New York time, this period of silent prayer here was at 11 o'clock.

Governors of six States, Oregon, Michigan, Massachusetts, Texas, Minnesota and Maryland, proclaimed to-day a legal holiday. Twenty-one other States, including New York, held special exercises.

The celebration was nationally authorized by utterances from President Wilson, Gen. Pershing and Secretary of War Baker.

The President, after rehearsing the achievements in arms and the mobilization of resources of the United States, said: "The war showed us the strength of great nations acting together for high purposes, and the victory of arms foretells the enduring contests which can be made in peace when nations act justly and in furtherance of the common interests of men."

Gen. Pershing said in part: "Our armies have been demobilized and our citizen soldiers have returned again to civil pursuits with assurance of their ability to achieve therein the success they attained as soldiers. As we pay tribute to our fighting men we remember that solidly behind them stood the American people with all our resources and determination. This common service has welded together our people. These experiences safeguard the future of America and enable us to look forward confidently to the development of a stronger nationality and a deeper sense of the obligations which rest upon us."

Secretary Baker's message, in part was: "While we mourn the dead, we are grateful for their achievement and for that of their living brothers, and in the name of both we may hope for an early accomplishment of the terms of peace that shall finally complete the triumph on the battlefields of France."

The Commercial Cables suspended service in all directions at 6 o'clock this morning in honor of the commemoration of the signing of the Armistice and in memory of the dead.

Major Gen. John P. O'Rourke and Martin Conboy, director of the Draft Board No. 2, the Bronx, by the legal, medical and clerical staff of the board, of which Gen. O'Rourke is president, a flag was awarded to Local Board No. 2 by the Government for efficiency superior to that of any other board in the United States.

James W. Gerard was the principal speaker at a luncheon at the Bryn Mawr Club at 1 o'clock at No. 137 East 46th Street.

The American Flying Club has a dinner to-night at the Hotel Commodore. The Lambs, Friars and Players Clubs are co-operating in the entertainment features of the celebration. Several Senators have been invited to risk their fat or otherwise persons in coming from Washington to New York in aeroplanes piloted by the hosts.

A special service in memory of the fallen was held in St. Patrick's Cathedral at 12:15, with sermon and prayers of Thanksgiving. The ceremony played from 12 to 12:30, and the entire service was finished at 12:50.

The Rev. Herbert Shipman, who was senior chaplain of the First Army, was the speaker at the noon service in the Calvary Episcopal Church at Fourth Avenue and 21st Street. This church also will have an Armistice Day service in the evening at 7:15 o'clock. The Rev. G. A. Carleton was the speaker at the noon service in St. Paul's Chapel.

The Zionist Organization of America announced that an Armistice Day programme would be given this evening in Thomashefsky's National Theatre, at Houston Street and Second Avenue. Judge Otto A. Rosalesky will be the speaker.

Armistice Day will be commemorated in the Bronx at a meeting to-night at the Women's Athletic Club, 100 West 18th Street. The Rev. Dr. J. H. Bruckner will be the recipient of a testimonial in appreciation of his work for the hospital fund. A letter will be read from Gov. Smith endorsing the campaign and calling upon women in the borough to aid in its success. There will be speaking and music.

Regimental organizations and posts of the American Legion will have meetings to-night in armories and in theatres. The veterans of the 107th Regiment will meet in the 7th Regiment Armory. An Armistice Day dinner will be given in the Hotel

Commodore to-night, with Benedict Crowell, Assistant Secretary of War, and Major Gen. William T. Menoher as the speakers.

Virtually every post of the American Legion in this city has arranged a meeting for to-night. At the meeting of the Harlem Post in the Great Hall at City College the speakers will be Senator James W. Wadsworth, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs, and Senator George E. Chamberlain of Oregon.

A memorial mass was held at the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, 60th Street and Columbus Avenue, at 10 o'clock this morning for soldiers of the 107th Regiment and other members of the 7th New York Infantry, who died in the war.

Greenwich Village Post of the American Legion, No. 18, will hold a parade and a flag presentation and dance, entreating at 9 o'clock to-night at Public School No. 41, No. 36 Greenwich Avenue.

Former Ambassador Gerard will speak at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

A reception for all members of negro organizations who served overseas will be held to-morrow by the Brooklyn Victory Celebration Committee.

St. Rankin Drew Post, American Legion, will hold a buffet supper and entertainment at Keene's Chop House, No. 107 West 44th Street at 11 o'clock to-night.

Residents of 38th Street, between First and Second Avenues unveiled a bronze tablet to the memory of eight former residents of the block who were killed and eight-four soldiers and sailors who went into the service. The tablet was placed on the Milbank Memorial Baths.

The Teachers' Loyalty League held a celebration in Morris High School this afternoon with Thomas W. Churchill, President of the Washington Heights Patriotic Association, as the orator. Miss M. Louise Carlucci sang.

**WILSON, IN BED, SENDS  
ARMISTICE DAY MESSAGE**

Event Fills All Americans "With  
Solemn Pride," He Says—  
Celebrations in All Cities.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The first anniversary of the signing of the armistice was observed to-day throughout the United States. Governors of nearly a dozen States had proclaimed the day a legal holiday while many Mayors called attention to the significance of the day.

President Wilson, in a statement addressed to all Americans declared "the reflections of Armistice Day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service, and with gratitude for the victory both because of the thing from which it has freed us, and because of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the councils of nations."

Washington observed the day with exercises centering about the planting of two memorial trees in Lafayette Square opposite the White House. Members of the Cabinet and the Supreme Court were present.

Major Gen. John P. O'Rourke and Martin Conboy, director of the Draft Board No. 2, the Bronx, by the legal, medical and clerical staff of the board, of which Gen. O'Rourke is president, a flag was awarded to Local Board No. 2 by the Government for efficiency superior to that of any other board in the United States.

James W. Gerard was the principal speaker at a luncheon at the Bryn Mawr Club at 1 o'clock at No. 137 East 46th Street.

The American Flying Club has a dinner to-night at the Hotel Commodore. The Lambs, Friars and Players Clubs are co-operating in the entertainment features of the celebration. Several Senators have been invited to risk their fat or otherwise persons in coming from Washington to New York in aeroplanes piloted by the hosts.

A special service in memory of the fallen was held in St. Patrick's Cathedral at 12:15, with sermon and prayers of Thanksgiving. The ceremony played from 12 to 12:30, and the entire service was finished at 12:50.

The Rev. Herbert Shipman, who was senior chaplain of the First Army, was the speaker at the noon service in the Calvary Episcopal Church at Fourth Avenue and 21st Street. This church also will have an Armistice Day service in the evening at 7:15 o'clock. The Rev. G. A. Carleton was the speaker at the noon service in St. Paul's Chapel.

The Zionist Organization of America announced that an Armistice Day programme would be given this evening in Thomashefsky's National Theatre, at Houston Street and Second Avenue. Judge Otto A. Rosalesky will be the speaker.

Armistice Day will be commemorated in the Bronx at a meeting to-night at the Women's Athletic Club, 100 West 18th Street. The Rev. Dr. J. H. Bruckner will be the recipient of a testimonial in appreciation of his work for the hospital fund. A letter will be read from Gov. Smith endorsing the campaign and calling upon women in the borough to aid in its success. There will be speaking and music.

Regimental organizations and posts of the American Legion will have meetings to-night in armories and in theatres. The veterans of the 107th Regiment will meet in the 7th Regiment Armory. An Armistice Day dinner will be given in the Hotel

Commodore to-night, with Benedict Crowell, Assistant Secretary of War, and Major Gen. William T. Menoher as the speakers.

Virtually every post of the American Legion in this city has arranged a meeting for to-night. At the meeting of the Harlem Post in the Great Hall at City College the speakers will be Senator James W. Wadsworth, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs, and Senator George E. Chamberlain of Oregon.

A memorial mass was held at the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, 60th Street and Columbus Avenue, at 10 o'clock this morning for soldiers of the 107th Regiment and other members of the 7th New York Infantry, who died in the war.

Greenwich Village Post of the American Legion, No. 18, will hold a parade and a flag presentation and dance, entreating at 9 o'clock to-night at Public School No. 41, No. 36 Greenwich Avenue.

## New York's Own Portia, Judge Norris, Is All Heart and Soul and Sympathy; Women Culprits Call Her a Just Friend



**JUDGE  
JEAN NORRIS  
PRESIDING AT  
JEFFERSON MARKET  
COURT.**

**TO HURT, 3 SEVERELY,  
WHEN STREET CAR JUMPS  
STATEN ISLAND TRACK**

Filled With Shipbuilders on Way to  
Work—Run Into Tree at Richmond Terrace.

Ten persons were injured, some seriously, when a big trolley car of the Richmond Light and Railroad Company jumped the track at 7:45 o'clock this morning in front of the Staten Island Shipbuilding Company's plant on Richmond Terrace. The car struck a tree and turned almost over. It was crowded with shipyard workers and others.

Three passengers were taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, West New Brighton. They were: Frederick Field, thirty-four, of West New Brighton, laceration of the forehead and hand; Robert Lacaraine, twenty-three, of West New Brighton, serious injuries to right arm and left leg; Joseph Madden, sixteen, of Port Richmond, injuries to forehead and right arm.

Seven others were suffering from minor injuries and went home after treatment by Dr. Charles J. Moloney, assistant surgeon from St. Vincent's Hospital. They were: Lester J. Watson, thirty-five; Rose Powers, twenty-four; Elizabeth Draper, eighteen; Marco Devicque, twenty-two; Samuel Nadeau, nineteen; Peter Duffie, thirty-one, all of West Brighton, and Harold Ledward, thirty-nine, of Port Richmond.

The car was in charge of Motorman William Wolke and Conductor William Turner, both of Stapleton. It was on its way from St. George Ferry to Mariners Harbor.

**GREAT NECK PATRIOTS  
OBSERVE ARMISTICE DAY**

240 Service Men and Women Will  
Receive Certificates While  
People Cheer.

Great Neck, L. I., is celebrating Armistice Day (which a year ago put the hose cart of the Vigilantes of the station and the old whistling steamer of the Alerts of the village completely "on the bum") by giving a reception to the men and women who returned from service in the war.

Two hundred and forty service men and women were lined up to march from the railroad station to a court of honor in Great Neck Village, two miles away, to receive certificates and hear speeches by Bourke Cockran and others. Eulogies of the ten who died in the service were prepared by the Rev. Kirkland Huske and the Rev. J. P. Rogers.

After certificates had been handed to all the heroes they were invited to be guests at a dinner served by Tom Coffey in the Alert Fire Hall and there was dancing arranged for the rest of the night in three halls in the two villages.

**VANISHING FIANCE'S VISIT  
DENIED BY MRS. GOEDEKER**

Hope that at last somebody had come forward to profess an acquaintance with the unscrupulous man who, masquerading as Dr. William A. Hoffman Jr., courted Miss Sophie Loderhouse of No. 1477 Dean Street, Brooklyn, vanished to-day when Mrs. A. Goedecker, denied the story printed in a Manhattan morning paper that she had met the doctor twice.

The story that any such man ever visited this house is false, said Mrs. Goedecker. "My daughter Lydia has met Miss Loderhouse twice. No other member of the family ever saw him, and he has never called upon us."

This was the day originally set for the marriage of the mysterious doctor and Miss Loderhouse in Manhattan. The doctor was expected to arrive from the Zionist movement.

**TO HONOR MAX NORDAU**

Zionist Here to Observe His Seventieth Birthday Anniversary.

## MOTORMAN SAVES LIFE BY LEAPING IN 'L' TRAIN WRECK

Empty Coaches Splintered on  
Third Avenue Line—Traffic  
Tied Up Two Hours.

Three wooden cars and one of semi-steel construction were wrecked on the Third Avenue elevated line at 161st Street at 9:20 o'clock this morning. Patrick J. Kelly, operating the steel train, saved his life by a jump after the brakes had failed to work. No one was hurt.

The accident occurred on the middle track. Both trains were without passengers. A ton of debris crashed to the street, however, and almost hit a passing trolley car loaded with passengers.

The semi-steel train had finished its rush hour work and had been turned over by its motorman, Walter N. Brown, to Kelly, a switchman, who proceeded to run it over to the middle track, where it was to remain until the afternoon rush.

A long line of wooden cars, empty, were already on the middle track. As he passed the switch Kelly saw that he would not be able to stop, so he threw open the door and leaped to the board walk.

The smash scattered wreckage over both the outer tracks, tying up north and south bound traffic for more than two hours. Passengers were given transfers to the subway.

Police reserves and fire companies were called out. For a time it was believed that Kelly must be buried in the wreckage, and firemen made heroic efforts to find him. He had walked back to the station and down to the street, however. He was told to appear at the District Attorney's office later for questioning.

**TO HURT, 3 SEVERELY,  
WHEN STREET CAR JUMPS  
STATEN ISLAND TRACK**

Filled With Shipbuilders on Way to  
Work—Run Into Tree at Richmond Terrace.

Ten persons were injured, some seriously, when a big trolley car of the Richmond Light and Railroad Company jumped the track at 7:45 o'clock this morning in front of the Staten Island Shipbuilding Company's plant on Richmond Terrace. The car struck a tree and turned almost over. It was crowded with shipyard workers and others.

Three passengers were taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, West New Brighton. They were: Frederick Field, thirty-four, of West New Brighton, laceration of the forehead and hand; Robert Lacaraine, twenty-three, of West New Brighton, serious injuries to right arm and left leg; Joseph Madden, sixteen, of Port Richmond, injuries to forehead and right arm.

Seven others were suffering from minor injuries and went home after treatment by Dr. Charles J. Moloney, assistant surgeon from St. Vincent's Hospital. They were: Lester J. Watson, thirty-five; Rose Powers, twenty-four; Elizabeth Draper, eighteen; Marco Devicque, twenty-two; Samuel Nadeau, nineteen; Peter Duffie, thirty-one, all of West Brighton, and Harold Ledward, thirty-nine, of Port Richmond.

The car was in charge of Motorman William Wolke and Conductor William Turner, both of Stapleton. It was on its way from St. George Ferry to Mariners Harbor.

**GREAT NECK PATRIOTS  
OBSERVE ARMISTICE DAY**

240 Service Men and Women Will  
Receive Certificates While  
People Cheer.

Great Neck, L. I., is celebrating Armistice Day (which a year ago put the hose cart of the Vigilantes of the station and the old whistling steamer of the Alerts of the village completely "on the bum") by giving a reception to the men and women who returned from service in the war.

Two hundred and forty service men and women were lined up to march from the railroad station to a court of honor in Great Neck Village, two miles away, to receive certificates and hear speeches by Bourke Cockran and others. Eulogies of the ten who died in the service were prepared by the Rev. Kirkland Huske and the Rev. J. P. Rogers.

After certificates had been handed to all the heroes they were invited to be guests at a dinner served by Tom Coffey in the Alert Fire Hall and there was dancing arranged for the rest of the night in three halls in the two villages.

**VANISHING FIANCE'S VISIT  
DENIED BY MRS. GOEDEKER**

Hope that at last somebody had come forward to profess an acquaintance with the unscrupulous man who, masquerading as Dr. William A. Hoffman Jr., courted Miss Sophie Loderhouse of No. 1477 Dean Street, Brooklyn, vanished to-day when Mrs. A. Goedecker, denied the story printed in a Manhattan morning paper that she had met the doctor twice.

The story that any such man ever visited this house is false, said Mrs. Goedecker. "My daughter Lydia has met Miss Loderhouse twice. No other member of the family ever saw him, and he has never called upon us."

This was the day originally set for the marriage of the mysterious doctor and Miss Loderhouse in Manhattan. The doctor was expected to arrive from the Zionist movement.

**TO HONOR MAX NORDAU**

Zionist Here to Observe His Seventieth Birthday Anniversary.

## REPUBLICAN WOMEN GET AN EQUAL FOOTING IN ALL PARTY MATTERS



Miss MARY GARRETT HAY  
of W. 8th Street



Miss MAUDE WETMORE  
of W. 8th Street

Plan for a Division in National  
Committee and Council of  
100 Adopted.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—A detailed plan of organization which will provide for full participation of Republican women in the affairs of the party has been adopted by the Republican National Committee.

The plan adopted was recommended by the Republican National Women's Executive Committee, of which Mrs. Medill McCormick of Illinois was Chairman.

In putting this plan into effect the committee created a woman's division of the Republican National Committee and elected Mrs. John G. South of Frankfort, Ky., Chairman.

This Executive Committee of Ten was named: Miss Mary Garrett Hay, New York, Chairman; Mrs. Thomas H. Carter, Montana; Mrs. Margaret Hill McCarter, Kansas; Mrs. Josephine Corlies Preston, Washington; Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, California; Mrs. Raymond Robins, Illinois; Mrs. John Glover South, Kentucky; Miss Maude Wetmore, Rhode Island; Miss Blanche West, Michigan; and Mrs. C. A. Stevenson, Minnesota.

There will be a representative of the Woman's Division in every State. In addition there will be a National Woman's Council of One Hundred, the personnel of which will be announced soon. The active head of the Woman's Division is a daughter of the late Senator William O. Bradley of Kentucky.

**ARMISTICE DAY WEDDING  
IN WAR WORKERS' ROMANCE**

Guests Are Reunited for the First  
Time Since the March to  
Coblentz.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.—The Armistice Day wedding was performed here to-day.

Miss Dorothy Neil of Birmingham, Ala., the bride, was one of 2,700 W. C. A. girls who sistered the boys of the A. E. F.

Capt. Joseph M. Schrufer, the bridegroom, served in the M. T. C. of the Third Army.

Rev. Michael A. Bennett, who officiated as chaplain with the troops in the Rhineland.

John P. McGoonan, best man, served with the American Ambulance Corps.

The last previous meeting of the four was in a Coblentz cafeteria.

**FOOD AT COST TO POLICE.**

Sales Will Begin To-day and Later  
Will Include Uniforms.

Sales of food and other commodities at cost price to the Police Department will start this morning in the stations of the Fifteenth District of Brooklyn. The sale will be under the Home Service Division of the department and the direction of Special Deputy Ulman.

Deputy Ulman yesterday explained to the policemen that it was planned to sell not only edibles such as canned goods, sugar, bacon and the like, but articles of clothing, at about 33 per cent. lower than in the chain stores. Eventually uniforms and shoes will be sold, he said, the Police Department having determined to run

**WHEN THE food you  
eat does not con-  
tain all the sixteen substances  
your body needs, you are not  
perfectly fed.**

Wheatworth Real Whole  
Wheat Flour contains every  
one of the sixteen substances  
Nature needs to build you a  
perfect body.

Remember—all 16—Wheatworth.

## AVIATORS FLOCKING HERE BY AIR ROUTES FOR REUNION FEAST

American Aces Coming on the  
Wing to Get Together This  
Armistice Day.

Whatever the transcontinental and the cross-Atlantic hops have been to promote aviation, it is doubtful whether anything has more clearly proved that the air is now an accepted route of travel than the arrival in New York of the many aviators who have flown from the corners of the country to attend the aviators' reunion dinner at the Hotel Commodore to-night.

All the way from Texas several aviators have flown to the dinner, while others have taken the aeroplane route from Iowa, Georgia, Tennessee and North and South Carolina. Some have flown from Canada for the event, while at Roosevelt Field, today the arrival is awaited of an aviator squadron that is flying here from Langley Field, near Norfolk.

To-day, and for several days past, for this matter, the club house of the American Flying Club, at No. 11 East 34th Street, has been turned into a huge wartime aviation club. Almost every squadron that a year ago was on active duty in France is represented, and from the greetings to be heard as long absent pals join the different groups, one would think that the war was still on and that each squadron was just "standing to" waiting to "take the air."

**FOUGHT TOGETHER, THEY  
NOW FEAST TOGETHER.**

"Say, Scotty," comes from a group representing one of America's best pursuit groups, "remember the day we ran into that Boche circus over Har-le-Duc? I'm show, what?"

"Remember that raid we made on Metz? 'Archie' surely was brutal that day," from another.

"That was a mean night when you and I stole out of Kariabach," from the first of the American Aces, who is now Major Paul Baer of the Polish Air Force, and it is his claim that he came all the way from Poland to attend to-night's dinner.

He has planned to return to America later date to obtain recruits for the Polish Air Force, but when he learned of the Armistice Day celebration he decided to come here.

In another group, representative in the field blue uniform of the French flying corps, is "Toot" Parsons, one of the original members of the Lafayette Escadrille and a flight commander in the famous Guymer's squadron.

Former Major Gen. William L. Keady, who was chief of the air service in the American Expeditionary Force, is on hand to meet many of the youngsters whom he commanded overseas. Brig. Gen. William Mitchell and Colonel Harold G. Hartney are flying from Washington to-day to attend the dinner, while among those who made aviation history, and are already here are: William Harriet Barker, whose inventions of aerial instruments have made possible the recent remarkable altitude flights; Lawrence Sperry, inventor of the stabilizer; Chance Vought, designer of the "Corsair" and "Hellcat" fighters; and Capt. Field Kindley and "Doug" Campbell, the first American trained ace.

Intermingling with the younger flyers at the club are men who were the pioneers in the flying game; men who laid the foundations for aviation. Among them are Charlie Willard, the first Curtiss flyer; Albert L. Waterbury, whose inventions of aerial instruments have made possible the recent remarkable altitude flights; Lawrence Sperry, inventor of the stabilizer; Chance Vought, designer of the "Corsair" and "Hellcat" fighters; and Capt. Field Kindley and "Doug" Campbell, the first American trained ace.

The dinner, which will wind up the reunion, is under the auspices of the American Flying Club. Maurice Conolly, who resigned his seat as a Congressman from Iowa to become a Major in the Air Service, is in charge of arrangements for the affair, and he has prepared many features that will bring back vividly the good old days when it was "out with the dawn" and "back-off you're lucky."

In an effort to settle the strike at the downtown milliners, the Association of Ladies' Hat Manufacturers was to meet at the Martineau Hotel this afternoon. The manufacturers have agreed to the demand for a 44-hour week, but are holding out against a minimum wage of \$18 a week. The strike has been in progress for several weeks.

**WHEN THE food you  
eat does not con-  
tain all the sixteen substances  
your body needs, you are not  
perfectly fed.**

Wheatworth Real Whole  
Wheat Flour contains every  
one of the sixteen substances  
Nature needs to build you a  
perfect body.

Remember—all 16—Wheatworth.

You can't cheat Nature.

Deputy Ulman yesterday explained to the policemen that it was planned to sell not only edibles such as canned goods, sugar, bacon and the like, but articles of clothing, at about 33 per cent. lower than in the chain stores. Eventually uniforms and shoes will be sold, he said, the Police Department having determined to run

**WHEN THE food you  
eat does not con-  
tain all the sixteen substances  
your body needs, you are not  
perfectly fed.**

Wheatworth Real Whole  
Wheat Flour contains every  
one of the sixteen substances  
Nature needs to build you a  
perfect body.

Remember—all 16—Wheatworth.

You can't cheat Nature.

Deputy Ulman yesterday explained to the policemen that it was planned to sell not only edibles such as canned goods, sugar, bacon and the like, but articles of clothing, at about 33 per cent. lower than in the chain stores. Eventually uniforms and shoes will be sold, he said, the Police Department having determined to run

**WHEN THE food you  
eat does not con-  
tain all the sixteen substances  
your body needs, you are not  
perfectly fed.**

Wheatworth Real Whole  
Wheat Flour contains every  
one of the sixteen substances  
Nature needs to build you a  
perfect body.

Remember—all 16—Wheatworth.

You can't cheat Nature.

Deputy Ulman yesterday explained to the policemen that it was planned to sell not only edibles such as canned goods, sugar, bacon and the like, but articles of clothing, at about 33 per cent. lower than in the chain stores. Eventually uniforms and shoes will be sold, he said, the Police Department having determined to run

**WHEN THE food you  
eat does not con-  
tain all the sixteen substances  
your body needs, you are not  
perfectly fed.**

Wheatworth Real Whole  
Wheat Flour contains every  
one of the sixteen substances  
Nature needs to build you a  
perfect body.